GOULLET AND BELLONI FAVORED AS SIX DAY BIKE GRIND NEARS FINISH

AUSTRALIAN'S DASH IS EXPECTED TO WIN

Picked to Beat Out Brocco and Coburn in Closing Hour.

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Field Draws Away From New Pair in Early Morning

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BY HENRY V. KING.

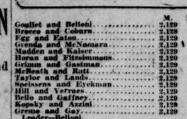
The sprints in the six day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden last night were only mediocre. There were only a few feeble attempts to steal a lap and the official sprints lacked the

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Weather clear: track fast.

Two o'Clock Score 122d Hour.



CORCORAN THROWN, SLIGHTLY INJURED

Jefferson Park Officials Uphold the Warning Off of Remy Dorr.

New Links at Rye to Have Sectional as Well as Na-- tional Event.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

So far as the women golfers of the metropolitan district are concerned all roads next year will lead to Rye, N. Y. Not many weeks ago the committee ap-nointed to select a course for the next autional championship announced its preference for the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club course and yesterday at their annual meeting the delegates from the clubs in membership of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association put their stamp of approval on the selection of that circuit for their annual title tourna-

This action was foreshadowed in this column some little time ago. Nor is it surprising that the women should want to play an event such as the metropoli-Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEEALD.

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NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. Special based on sound judgment that not another club was mentioned as a candidate of the control of

more Country Club was made when applications were invited for the one day tournaments. However, as the metro-

only a few feedle attempts to seed a lap and the official sprints lacked the dash and fire of previous seedines. The richers seemed tired and content to the content of the

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WOMEN'S 'MET' GOLF THE LISTENING POST

BY WALTER TRUMBULL C

The caveman's nose was very flat, Not sharply bridged or jointed, But education altered that, It soon grew thin and pointed Still there's one fault, as now it grows And often we have conned it. So many with the modern nose Can never see beyond it.

Baseball has been saved from a grave danger. In the old days it tion's fall scratch tournament yesterday was the National League that kept it a game. You knew there was going along with R. Earl Fink of the Crescent to be a let of hitting and a flock of errors. There was nothing mechanical Athletic Club, whose topnotch play all about it. Everything was intensely human. The suspense was delightful.

Then they incautiously let a few business men into control. They actually commenced to treat baseball as a big business. It grew dignified mechanical. There was every indication that it was to become commercialized. It got so bad that few speeches were made at the meetings unless some one had something to say. Then came the crowning blow—Judge Landis. Under his depressing influence this wild, dancing, singing, beautiful thing which had been baseball threatened to settle down to its knitting and smug respectability.

But the American League appears to have saved the situation. It will not stand by idly and see commercialism triumph. When stelld business suggested that the two leagues meet in New York the American League owners recollected that they paid Ban Johnson a big salary to tell them where to get off—and he told them to get off in Chicago. There could be no fitter place for the meeting than the Windy City.

Having left the hospital, Harry Greb feels under some obligation to the institution and is therefore looking around for a customer for the vacant bed. As soon as a match can be arranged Harry hopes to send the hospital

> Beneath a spreading chestnut tree The village blacksmith sits;

Reside him is a motor car He's taken all to bits . He'll put each portion back again

When he finds where it fits. The nervous owner gazes on Each wrench and bolt and drill :

He cannot drive it as it is-Perhaps he never will: He pays the blacksmith by the hour And thinks upon the bill.

Huge Bezdek has proved that he has baseball brains by refusing the

The next Olympic games will have a competition in literature. That

Knowing the theatrical game as well as he does, Harry Frazee might still make a lot out of the Red Sox if he would advertise their performances as a successful comedy

Turkey has barred all alcoholic drinks. A drunk has no judgment. He

There icas a farmer had a boy Who much desired knowledge, And so the farmer took great joy In sending him to college. He said to him, when he returned. "How full of airs you've grown." . "Oh, yes," the boy replied, "I've learned To play the saxaphone.'

Memphis Bill Mallory will lead the Blue next autumn. This means that anybody who wishes a pass through the Yale line will have to see the

Gov.-Elect Smith Is Not Ready to Consider Boxing

Declares He Has More Important Problems to Solve.

Defeats Miss L. Fordyce in Uphill Match.

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Scheduled Boxing Bouts

TO-NIGHT. TO-NIGHT.

Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club—Charley Rohler vs. Johnsy Gray, 12 rounds; Mort Seligman vs. Jimmy Cancro. 16 rounds.

Commonwealth S. C.—Tony Lyons vs. Jack McFarland. 16 rounds: Harry Catena vs. Willie Darcy, 16 rounds.

Navai Millia Armory, Brooklyn—Wildman Gould vs. Dan Stewart, 12 rounds.

Ninth Regiment Armory—Johnny Hayes vs. Jimmy Gaudy, 10 rounds.

Monday.

Madison Square Garden—Jack Bernstein vs. Eddle (Rid) Wagner, 10 rounds; Sammy Mandel vs. Harvey Bright, 16 rounds; Johnny Curlin vs. Fee Wee Ralser, 10 rounds; Frackle Garcia vs. Charley Beecher, 10 rounds; Garcia vs. Charley Beecher, 10 rounds; Broadway Exhibition Association—Wolf Larsen vs. Yussel Feristein, 10 rounds; Willle Kohler vs. Sammy Stone, 10 rounds; Mickey Brown vs. Jack Hausner, 10 rounds.

Brighton Sporting Club, Staten Island—Charley Ryder vs. Willie Cirry, 13 rounds. MONDAY.

of 12—3, and it looked almost a certainty that the match would end in straight games. Fink having earned the first two after hard fought spectacular play. But Bull bobbed up with an astonishing rally when Fink needed only two more points. His vision had cleared by that time and he began pounding the ball furfously, taking all sorts of chances with low returns and tearing after everything no matter how far out of reach. Mrs. Donald Parson Takes Golf Final at Nineteenth

Governor-elect Smith has no immediate Intention of making any changes in the State Boxing Commission. His friends said yesterday that various reports circulated to the effect that the new Governor will dismiss Chairman William Muldoon and the other Commissioners and substitute three men of some called for dodument amittee to election of the source of the minute to give a thought to boxing when the annual s move is board of the through tit before he went South at Thanksgivitton will pannittee.

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of reach. Before Fink could settle down again to his best pace Bull had not only wheel out the lead of ten points in the same but had gone shead and placed the game to his credit at 18-17. It was

pounds.

On man who was fishing on board caught on that must have weighed 45 or 50 pounds, and just as the cod was about to be gafred, he lost him, and you should have seen the cute way he began to talk when he lost this fish.

At Sheepliead Bay and Canarsie there are many party boats which are operated by experienced captains, who will take one desiring it to the flishing grounds, where usually good catches of ling, hake, whiting and cod are made.

At Wreck Lead Capt, George Wilson of the Alert reports that good catches of cod are made daily by the passengers who sall on board his boat. Quick Motion Startles Game When Hunting.

Quick Motion Startles Game When Hunling.
In still hunting for any kind of game, either birds or quadrupeds, the very best and most fundamental thing for the beginner to learn is that quick motion startles wild creatures more than anything else. After a life-time of hunting without dogs. I have the firm belief that noise, such as treading on dry wige, suntfiling dry leaves, etc., is not a quarter as detrimental to still hunting as are motions of the body. The mere motion of a hand, bebbling of the bead, lifting of knees and feet, sends a warning signal Afar through the autumn woods. But on the contrary, slow, gradual motion attracts little attention.

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COWARD AND FINK WALKER IS MATCHED IN SQUASH FINAL TO MEET PHIL KRUG

Victors Both Profit by Inju- Welterweight Title Not at Stake-Floyd Johnson and Brennan to Meet.

ries to Opponents Dur-

ing Play.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

Two matches were made yesterda Thomas P. Coward national amateur champion, moved into the final round that promise fairly interesting contests. Mickey Walker, the sturdy Jerseyma of the National Squash Tennis Association who dethroned Jack Britton, has de of the National Squash Tennis Associa-

tion's fall scratch tournament yesterday along with R. Earl Fink of the Crescent Athletic Club, whose topnotch play all week has furnished the feature of the annual event. Both triumphed in three out of four games in the semi-final matches on the Yale Club courts, Coward defeating Haroid R. Mixsell of the Princeton Club, 10—15, 15—16, 15—10 and 15—4, while Fink scored over a clubmate, Charles M. Bull, Jr., at 15—10, 18—14, 17—18 and 15—12.

While both deserved their victories, showing greater versatility and superior steadiness than their opponents, each was aided by a mishap during the progress of play that handicapped the opponent considerably. Mixsell, after holding his own with the champion for two games and part of the third, turned his ankle severely in going after a shot that was well out of his reach and was unable to do justice to himself after that. Bull was struck in the right eye by a ball that rebounded with terrific force off the front wall as he moved tothat was well out of his reach and was unable to do justice to himself after that. Bull was struck in the right eye by a ball that rebounded with terrific force off the from wall as he moved to ward the forward court, and the injury undoubtedly affected his game greatly, although he fought well to the end.

Mixsell's smashing style, his low, powerful shots that struck just over the telltale and kept Coward digging for the ball gave the champion considerable trouble in the early tail of the match. The Princeton player struck his stride quickly, ran off with the first game at 15—19 and took a lead of 6—1 in the second before Coward found himself. Taking the argressive by the sheer speed of his attack and supporting it with splendid control. Coward managed to overhaul Mixsell in the second game and save it at 18—15, but the effort forced him to relax a bit in the third and Mixsell was showing to the fore again when his ankle turned under him.

Unable to catch up with the ball after that Mixsell was forced strictly on the defensive. He limped through the third game, and then after a rest came on for the fourth, determined to finish the match, although many of his friends advised him against continuing. It is reasonable to suppose that but for the accident Mixsell would have extended Coward to the limit to win, for he is a rugged player, who generally improves as the match progresses. The champion, however, always had something in reserve, and his exceptional skill and remarkable getting probably would have returned him the winner anyway.

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For a while, after being struck in the eye, Bull in the third game of his contest with Fink was unable to make any sort of headway at all. Fink, without extending himself, ran into a lead of 12—3, and it looked almost a certainty that the match would end in straight

Lew Snyder of Bayonne was the win-ner over Johnny Reisler of New York in their twelve round bout at the Stadium Boxing Club, Jersey City, last night. Reisler was struck low in the seventh round, but continued the bout after a trief respite. From then on he was severely beaten about the body in ad-

Moore to Fight Bud Taylor. CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Pal Moore, Mem-phis bantamweight, to-night was matched to meet Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind.. in a ten round contest here before the Naval Post of the American Legion, December 22.

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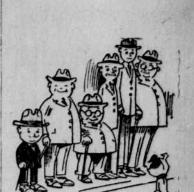
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